

Supreme Court Says Protest If Peaceful

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that public school officials cannot prevent pupils from peacefully demonstrating against policies which may be popular with administrators.

In an historic 7 to 2 vote, the court held that unless officials can show that the pupils' remarks, demonstration or protest are hurting others or interfering with orderly classroom procedure he is as free as an adult to speak out.

Speaking for the majority, Justice Abe Fortas said, "In our system, state-operated schools may not be enclaves of totalitarianism. School officials do not possess absolute authority over their students."

The decision was in opposition to school officials in Des Moines, Iowa, who ruled that three teenagers could not wear black armbands at school in protest of the Vietnam war.

The two dissenting votes came from Justices Hugo L. Black and John Marshall Harlan.

Black, speaking from the bench as the decision was announced stated: "I have always had the idea that the schools were to educate children and not children to educate teachers; but that seems to be an out of date concept."

Due to widely differing legal systems at colleges, the ruling did not appear to be applicable to higher institutions of learning, although it might be conceivably applied in some cases of dissent. The ruling basically applied to public schools at the elementary-secondary level.

Fortas issued a statement concerning the December 1965 incident in which three teen-age students wore two-inch wide bands of black cloth on their sleeves at a Des Moines school:

"They neither interrupted school activities nor sought to intrude in the school affairs or the lives of others."

"They caused discussion outside of the classroom, but no interference with work and no disorder."

Open House Policy Awaits Pres. Approval

Robert Grochow, president of North Hall and chairman of the Open House Committee, reported at the Residence Hall Council (RHC) meeting Tuesday night that the Open House policy has preliminarily passed and now awaits approval by Pres. Henry W. Littlefield.

The policy proposed was preliminarily passed at a meeting with Dr. Claire Fulcher, assistant dean of student personnel, Mrs. Anne-Marie Samway, director of womens housing, Miss Kathryn Eslien, assistant direc-

tor of womens residence halls, William J. Crawley III, director of mens housing, and Howard Giles, assistant director mens residence halls. The report by Grochow stated that the policy has to go before Littlefield who's presently on vacation and scheduled to return March 13. The plans are that Matt Fenster, president of RHA and Dr. Alfred Wolff will go to see Littlefield as soon as possible upon his return.

(Continued on Page 2)

Additional Measures Being Taken To Fight Univ. Security Problem

Students fearing additional threats disrupting security on campus can be partly reassured. A report from Melvin Sakolsky, the new director of Safety and Security on campus since the beginning of the semester, shows definite measures being taken.

In the past week, said Sakolsky, security has added three Bridgeport City Police patrol cars to patrol from 6-12 p.m. every evening. In addition, they have put another policeman on duty Sundays and a special policeman on duty every day. Sakolsky said the average age of the policeman on campus duty is 40.

The added special policeman means a total of three such men who are armed and patrolling the campus out of cars.

To reassure the students and to possibly aid them in knowing how to reach assistance if needed, Sakolsky reported the following beats of the special policemen on campus:

1. Jim Neary on foot, covering the area around Chaffee, Cooper, Seeley, Barnum, Ingleside, Trumbull, Darian, Linden, Westport and surrounding grounds;

2. Tony Weiss and Charlie Breene, alternately taking the beat in the dorm area between Bodine and Warner;

3. Mike Anzelotti, patrolling by car eastward along University Avenue. He uses a car to get from place to place but checks on foot such places as the Student Center, College of Business Administration, and parking lots; Fones, the Music Hall, and parking lots.

Each of these special policemen has a two-way sender-receiver transmitter, said Sakolsky.

Security also reports that they have a Sergeant of the Guard and two guards working under him from the New England Security. These three check in each girls' dorm two times an evening as well as having two detect tours whereby they check outside the mens and the womens dorms.

Joe Stahura, security guard, covers the Student Center itself. His duty is 7-11 p.m. Monday through Fridays and 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturdays. Also there are two special policemen on campus duty from midnight to eight o'clock every morning.

In case of trouble, said Sakolsky, the procedure is that someone hearing or seeing something wrong should call the University switchboard. In less than a minute, the three special policemen are notified and can converge at the trouble spot. Meanwhile, the switchboard checks at the Bridgeport Police station and a patrol car is sent.

Sakolsky reports that all attempts to capture an assailant haven't been fruitless. A week ago

Wednesday the police stopped one person who was taken to the Police Station and booked.

Student Personnel once again through their counselors have urged all girls not to leave alone from night classes. They urge that girls ask the instructor for an escort if they cannot find one; if no one can escort her, she or her instructor should inform the University switchboard and a policeman or guard will escort her.

Another preventive measure urged by Security is that any girl going out after 7 p.m. not to take a pocketbook with her.

Matt Fenster, president of the Residence Hall Association, emphasized that girls should think before taking chances at night. "We're living in a city situation and there is always the possibility of a lone molester waiting." He agreed that it would be wise if girls didn't carry a pocketbook after dark and that girls should not go out then unless accompanied by someone.

Both Fenster and Sakolsky saw one of the greatest needs in the whole security problem so far; this, they declared, is the need for people to take down license plate numbers of the attackers or assailants.

"We've had a few cases in the daytime only of marauding cars in which the driver is an exhibitionist," said Sakolsky. In each of the cases the color of the car has been noted, he said.

Another comment Sakolsky made was that some of the recent attackers or suspicious-acting people observed on campus were racially integrated working as a team.

Security's approach at this time is based on prevention, not arrest he added. Continuing, he said that the special police, in the case of a traffic violation on campus, are marking down license numbers but staying on their beat to carry out their security duty.

Yesterday evening, Sakolsky, William T. Nowlan of Buildings and Grounds and at least one member on the Residence Hall Council (RHC) were to check lighting on the streets of the campus. Sakolsky reported that a similar check had been done six weeks ago.

Sakolsky said that Security is aiming to get two additional special policemen to assist in the three tours of duty done by special police now.

Fenster reported that RHC is working diligently to try and get a safe and secure campus. Members of RHC have circulated petitions regarding security on campus. In the last week, members of RHC have met consistently with Sakolsky, Dr. Alfred Wolff, Nowlan and Lt. Tony Fabrisie, liaison with the Bridgeport Police to work out plans to make security on campus tighter.



CAPTAINS ON FLY—Purple Knight capt. Bob Fauser and Fairfield's leader Jim Brown (52) show their jumping ability as they scramble for a rebound in Monday night's double overtime contest. The Stags squeaked out a 94-88 victory over coach Bruce Webster's cagers before a packed house at the Fairfield Gym. The Stags Rich Sanabria (50) looks on while the Knights' Paul LeGrande moves in at the right. The Stag win tied the arch-rival's home-and-away series. UB won the first contest at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium by a 77-71 count. For more photos of Monday's game turn to page 11. (Scribe Photos-Tomkowicz)

Stags Top Knights In Two Overtimes

By PETE PUTRIMAS
Sports Editor

For 47 and a half minutes, it was the most even battle of two rival teams that anyone could ever ask for. For 2,850 seconds, the two arch rivals played each other head to head, exciting the packed house at the Fairfield Gym with brilliant passes, fantastic dribbling and deadly shooting. In those last two and a half minutes, though, the real Frank Magaletta, the real Jim Brown and the real Wayne Gibbons, stood up. The final score, Fairfield University 94, Bridgeport 88.

In those final furious moments, Gibbons calmly sank two free throws, Magaletta scored two field goals and Brown cashed in four charity tosses to put the game out of reach for the Knights. But not before Gary Baum and company gave both coaches gray hair, one ulcer a piece, and sore feet from kicking and stomping.

With 2:06 to go in the second half, the Knights were down four points at 66-62. Fairfield had the ball and was threatening to run out the clock. When Rich Sanabria missed a layup from underneath the basket, Baum rebounded, dribbled out from underneath, threw a long pass to center John Foster-Bey, who scored to close the gap to two with 1:49 left. On the following play, Brown tossed in two free throws, to return the margin to four, but Bob Fauser and Foster-Bey combined to narrow the margin to one. Fauser, shooting in a one-and-one situation, dropped in his first free throw, but missed the second. Foster-Bey rebounded, worked the ball in close, and sank the two-pointer to make it 68-67 Fairfield with 1:01 left in the contest.

Magaletta was fouled on the next play, and sank the first of two foul shots, to bring the difference back to two at 69-67. The Knights failed to score on the ensuing play and Fairfield took possession deep at the Knights' end. Twenty second remained on the clock when sophomore Jack Kisch, a surprise starter at guard, stole the ball from Gibbons and banked in his only two-pointer of the night to knot the count at 69-all.

The Knights had a chance to win it in regulation play when Gibbons was called for travelling with 14 seconds left, but Fauser was also caught on the same call to give the Stags possession once more with four seconds remaining. A last minute shot was wide and the game

(continued on page 11)

04060

Jules Feiffer

I APOLOGIZE
FOR HI-
JACKING
YOUR
AIRPLANE,
SIR.



BUT I'M A
STUDENT
AND WANTED
TO LEARN
ABOUT
CUBA
FOR MYSELF.



AND THE
STATE DEPT.
SAVES THE
ONLY
LEGAL
WAY I
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BUT IF I GO
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WHEN I
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I WON'T
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AND THEY WON'T
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BECAUSE I'M A
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NOT A JOURNAL-
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NOT QUALIFIED
TO LEARN
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SO TO
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MADRID.



SO WHAT
CHOICE
DID I
HAVE BUT
TO HI-JACK
YOUR
AIRPLANE?



AS I
SEE IT
IT'S A
RETURN
TO THE
CONCEPT
OF FREE
TRAVEL.



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Former Student Dies in Accident

A 22-year-old University January graduate was one of four youths killed Friday in a head-on two car collision in Wilmington, Vt.

Fred T. Chisholm Jr., of 9 Rochelle Road, Wakefield, Mass., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Chisholm Sr., was driving a car with three passengers when it collided with another vehicle on Route 100 near the Haystack mountain ski area.

Both cars were completely wrecked, police said. Mr. Chisholm, one passenger, and both occupants of the other car were killed.

Chisholm had been working with ski patrols in Vermont for the past few weeks and was to have gone to New York City this week for an employment interview with a hotel chain.

The accident victim was a 1964 graduate of Wakefield High School and attended Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass., before entering the University in 1966.

FEC to be Participant In Frosh Orientation Day

The recently reorganized Freshman Executive Council (FEC) has announced that it will be participating in the Spring-Freshman Orientation Day to be held on May 10. Although plans have not been finalized, the FEC members will most likely be serving as guides and answering questions that incoming Freshmen might have.

Chris Dufresne, FEC chairman, said "The FEC is proud to be of service to incoming Freshmen in the sometimes difficult transition from high school to college. I feel that since we are freshmen we will be able to anticipate many of the questions and problems that they might have. Also the new students might feel more comfortable with people their own age."

Other future activities of FEC include a mixer, scheduled for March, the proceeds of which will go to start a scholarship in memory of Edward Arfin, a Freshman at the University who was drowned attempting to cross Long Island Sound in a rubber life raft.

In addition, the FEC is expanding its membership. A goal of 20 active members is desired.

Any freshman interested in the

welfare of the class is welcome. There are no special requirements and all that is necessary is a sincere desire to help. Anyone who is interested in FEC is invited to an open meeting which will be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the William Desero Room of the Student Center.

RHA...

(continued from page 1)

Also brought up at the meeting, a resolution to back IFPC's movement to have National Greeks on campus was passed by RHC.

On behalf of the Blood Drive scheduled for Monday, March 10, Andrew Schwartz reported that the open houses in the dorms set aside for the representatives to canvass were to be yesterday, as well as March 2, 4, 6, and 9 from 8 to 10 p.m. Schwartz emphasized that the provision for repeated visits was because the turnout last fall was only a little over a 100 people.

The RHC Carnival Committee, headed by Larry Forer, is looking into getting a professional carnival on campus for what the RHC is presently working on as an RHA Carnival Weekend, now scheduled for the first weekend in May.

In another report at the meeting, money for paying male students taking bell duty in the girls' dorms on weekends was discussed. The financial report shows that the now non-existing Women's Residence Association miscalculated the amount each girl needed to pay towards the bell duty fund; the figures show \$620 left in the account. With approximately \$1,600 needed to pay the men taking these weekend hours for the remainder of the semester.

Police Training Course Underway at University

A 12-week training program for policemen in criminology and community problems sponsored by the University is presently in its second week. The aim of the program is to provide a greater interest and satisfaction in police work.

Approximately 60 to 80 policemen from Bridgeport and surrounding areas are participating in the program, the fourth such session offered without cost by the University.

Dr. Leon A. Dale, chairman of the Department of Industrial Relations, is the principal lecturer for the course.

"The program is geared to the

special needs of the community and is not given in abstract terms," he said.

In addition to Dr. Dale there are also lecturers from the Bar Association, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Manufacturers Association.

Major topics of discussion include: an introduction to criminology, the criminal personality, theories of crime, criminal law, law enforcement agencies, and special offender categories.

The sessions, which take place in Jacobson Hall, will conclude on May 6 with treatment and prevention of crime as the main topic.

Requirements For June Degree Candidates Listed

The following is a brief summary of the requirements for June graduation. The list includes only those stipulations common to the five colleges awarding the Bachelor's Degree.

The requirements for specific colleges and specific courses of study must be checked with the Dean's office of the college. Any changes must also be made through the Office of the Dean.

1. The candidate for a degree must have been admitted as or have achieved the status of a matriculated student in his chosen college, and he must have attained upper-class or major status.

2. He must have completed at least the last thirty semester hours of work toward his degree under the direct auspices of the University.

3. He must have completed satisfactorily four semesters of physical education. Some variations in this rule are made.

4. He must have a satisfactory record of attendance at convocations. Each undergraduate must have one convocation credit for every ten hours of academic credit received while in full-

time attendance at the University. No student needs more than twelve convocation credits. Convocation credits are not transferable.

5. He must have filed an application for his degree at the Records Office by March 1. The graduation fee is not returned if the applicant fails to graduate. It is the student's responsibility to tell his advisor when he expects to graduate in sufficient time to complete his Graduation Check List before he registers for his last semester. FULFILLMENT OF GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS IS THE INDIVIDUAL STUDENT'S RESPONSIBILITY.

6. He must successfully complete a minimum core of courses as follows: English 101-102, History 101-102, Humanities Electives, Laboratory Science Electives, Physical Education, Speech 205, 206. Exceptions have been granted to certain colleges.

This is only a summary of many complex requirements. For details in specific colleges and specific cases check with your advisor and the Dean's office of your college.

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Editors Discuss Changes in Laurel Review

Q. What is the "Laurel Review"?

A. (Tatiner). The "Laurel Review" is a fine arts magazine that publishes short stories, poetry, art work photography which is hopefully aimed at those members of the University who are readers.

Q. Will the "Laurel Review" follow the same format that it has had in previous years?

A. (Fiveson). No! definitely not. What we are hoping to do for this year and definitely next year is change the "Laurel Review" in two capacities, content wise and image wise. The "Laurel Review" has always had the connotation in the past of being a series of poems and unrelated photographs set in a context that has tended to be bland. What we wanted to do is change it overall and make it a dynamic publication. One which would make the reader feel that he has experienced an intellectual happening.

Q. There have been some rumors about the "Laurel Review" being published as a national commercial or somewhat public magazine. Is there any substance to these rumors?

A. (Tatiner). Well we want to go national. Of course we are going to have to get larger appropriations from the University.

Q. Is there any foundation with which you can work to distribute the magazine nationally?

A. (Tatiner). Well yes, if you look in the bookstore there is a display with other universities' fine arts magazines that are sold in the bookstore. What we would have to do, I suppose, is to get in touch with other campuses across the country, and at least saturate a given area. That's really no problem. The problem is getting enough money to print enough copies and primarily to get the kind of material that is going to interest a national audience.

(Fiveson). I think right now our primary goal is to structurally, internally, make it sound enough where the possibility of going national is plausible. We feel that with the new professional assistance in the various areas, primarily prose and art, with faculty advisors advising us we feel we should be able to aim in that direction.

(Tatiner). What we are saying is that the English Department in the last year and a half or two years, or as long as I have been here has grown considerably in its staff. We would like the magazine to reflect the growing quality of the English people we have here.

Q. In previous years the "Laurel Review" has somewhat been accused of being limited in content and audience. Whether merited or not, there have been some feelings that the magazine ignored many varieties of literature. Have any steps been made to rectify this situation?

A. (Fiveson). Yes. In the past the "Laurel Review" has been prone to publish those submissions which have come from those people known to the staff members, in other words, friends. This has changed because we are not only looking for other sources, but as far as next year we are considering incorporating an editorial standpoint in the "Laurel Review". We want to get some controversial material.

(Tatiner). I think that what we are looking for at the "Laurel Review" is material which is of sufficient quality to publish. It must be good, that's the only criteria we are looking for.

(Fiveson). As far as poetry, we this year are looking not only for quality but for diversity. We are looking for freshness.

Q. Are you getting that diversity?

A. (Fiveson). Even what we have thus far is far more diversified and more

intellectually stimulating than what I have seen in the past.

Q. Do you expect the magazine to have any overriding theme, if not some kind of dominant tone?

A. (Tatiner). No. I don't think we should. I don't think such a thing would be desirable.

Q. I imagine most of the magazine will be based on poetry and prose. Will there be features that lie beyond these realms?

A. (Fiveson). Not in the immediate future. We're planning long range for next year to definitely sink our teeth into that. But right now we are more concerned with getting quality in the three areas we have been concerned with in the past. Poetry, prose, and art, photography, line drawings, etc.

Q. The magazine is published in cooperation with the English Department. Exactly what effect does the department have on the magazine?

A. (Tatiner). The only effect is in giving clearance where the money is concerned.

Q. Where do you get the money from?

A. (Tatiner). Student Council, and hopefully we will get more money from the Parents Association this spring. I wanted to say that as far as the faculty goes, Dick Allen, Harvey Sessler, and Paul Brown the sky is the limit with them.

Q. You mean there is no censorship?

A. (Tatiner). As far as we know it is non-existent.

Q. How much money has been allocated by Student Council?

A. (Tatiner). \$950. No where near enough.

The following is an interview with the editors of the Laurel Review, the campus literary magazine. Peter Tatiner is magazine editor and prose editor while Bob Fiveson serves as poetry editor and advertising manager.

(Fiveson). Of the \$950 we are supposedly to furnish an office. We as an editorial board have decided that instead of furnishing an office to make a more solid magazine. We are taking a hundred of the hundred and fifty dollars set aside for furnishing the office and putting it into advertising alone.

Q. How much do you expect the cost to be for publishing the magazine?

A. (Fiveson). It is dependent on how much material is accepted.

Q. When do you expect the first issue to be published and set out for sale?

A. (Tatiner). Deadline for submission of material will be the first of April.

(Fiveson). Anyone who does want to submit anything can do so by submitting it to Box 54 in the Student Center, or the "Laurel Review" mailbox in Westport Hall, or giving it to any staff member.

(Tatiner). This semester we would like all material typed on approximately 8 by 11 paper with name address, and telephone number conspicuously placed.

Q. Will the giving of awards be continued for outstanding submissions?

A. (Tatiner). Yes.

Q. Is there anything further you would like to add?

A. (Fiveson). Yes, I would like to make mention of the fact that meetings schedules have been printed up and can be obtained in the English department. Any one can feel free to come to the meetings, sit down, and participate in any capacity. We urge people to submit in order to make this a more dynamic magazine.

Professor Jacobs' Publication Quelches the "Magic Squares"

"Do you believe in magic?" Professor Charles Jacobs of the English department does not. He felt that there was a definite method behind the famous magic squares constructed by Benjamin Franklin two centuries ago. This belief proved correct, and Prof. Jacobs' solution has been accepted for publication in the "Mathematics Teacher" an official journal of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Prof. Jacobs in his article, "A Re-examination of the Franklin Square," has described the first known solution to these unique squares since Franklin revealed them in a London publication in 1769. Although they attracted attention at the time, Franklin did not reveal his procedure for making them. Franklin once wrote to a friend that "The magic squares I am told, have occasioned a good deal of puzzling among the mathe-

maticians here, but no one has desired me to show him my method of disposing the numbers. It seems they wish rather to investigate it themselves." Hence, for two hundred years, it had remained a secret. While they have been studied extensively, no one is known to have discovered a likely method before Prof. Jacobs.

Franklin's squares are composed of 8x8 and 16x16 boxes. Prof. Jacobs can make these squares of any size as long as the squares in one side are multiples of eight. He has constructed such squares to the 24th and 32nd order. He can, he said, go infinitely further, but that it becomes too time consuming to work with such large numbers.

Jacobs said that he sent a paper to "Mathematics Teacher" last August. Although he thought the article would be more appropriate

in a literary magazine, he decided the chances for publication would be better in a mathematics journal. Prof. Jacobs said he received a reply, containing a similar study by Paul Carus (1852-1919).

Prof. Jacobs was asked to examine these papers and continue his research. Carus had devised a complicated square, but it was not like Franklin's. Using Carus as a springboard, Professor Jacobs combined his own paper into a second study. He did this during Christmas vacation, and it was accepted for publication in December.

Answering as to how he became interested in this problem, Professor Jacobs replied that he first came upon the squares in high school while reading an assigned Franklin essay. "I puttered around with it for awhile, got nowhere, and gave up," he said. Then last summer he had to work on a project concerning Franklin. "I couldn't get enough information on the squares, so I decided to figure out my own way. I found a method, which I kept simplifying. After five times I ended up with this solution."

Professor Jacobs could not reveal the method he employs in constructing the squares because of an agreement with the "Mathematics Teacher." The magazine, which is a year and a half behind in its publication material, may push Prof. Jacobs' article forward because of the 200th anniversary of Franklin's essay on the square.

Professor Jacobs is interested in number puzzles and mathematical problems, although he never had any college courses in math. He said he was not a particularly good student in his high school courses of algebra and geometry, and therefore did not think he would do well in a college course.

Prof. Jacobs is also fascinated with many other strange phenomena such as ESP, fortune telling and medieval magic. He said that he believed instructors "need some diversion from correcting 120 themes on one subject." His diversion proved to be the solution to a puzzle which has interested mathematicians for centuries.

English Department Publications on Rise

Due to the addition of a number of productive and vigorous scholars to the faculty of the English department at the University, an unusual amount of significant literary publications from the department are in store in the next couple of months, says Dr. James F. Light, chairman of the English department.

The following is an account of what can be expected in publications from these professors in the University's English department: Dr. Milton Millhauser, Dr. James F. Light, Dr. Fredrick Lapedes, Prof. Richard Allen, and Prof. Allen Carter.

"The Modern Age" by Dr. James F. Light and Dr. Leonard Lief, of the City University of New York, is an anthology of essays, short stories, poetry and drama by major 20th century British and American writers. From the introduction: "Individual selections are intended to provide examples of good writing that will not only enlarge a student's mind and vision, but also excite him..."

A study guide on "Othello" by Dr. Fredrick Lapedes, which will deal in depth with critical attitudes toward the play, ignor-

ing the usual study guide approach to plot and summary.

A case book on the subject of alienation by Dr. Lapedes containing essays on the psychology of alienation and a number of short stories. The book will deal mainly with the modern world; especially its youth.

A case book on racism by Dr. Lapedes and Prof. David Burrows, of Rutgers University, consisting of short stories and essays dealing with the causes of racism in American society, and the psychological and economic consequences of both white and black racism.

Prof. Richard Allen will be publishing a number of particularly creative books on science fiction. Dr. Light said. Included is a case book anthology on science fiction, which Professor Allen says will contain some of the best criticism and representative short stories in science fiction, which should help scholars define science fiction and give it the place it deserves in the field of literature.

Also on Professor Allen's slate for publication are an anthology of science fiction poetry, and an anthology of narrative and dramatic poetry.

Univ. Foreign Study-Travel Plan Unveiled at Meeting

A summer of study and travel in France was the topic of discussion at a meeting and coffee hour, sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages last Thursday. Dr. James Etmekjian and Dr. Adrian Montoro of the University and guest, Professor John Balmer of the University of Hartford presided over the meeting.

Professor Balmer, who has visited the University of Poitiers, answered questions asked by students and described the city of Tours and his summer itinerary. He stressed that students participating in the program from June 25 to August 3, would study courses conducted in French, and would have the opportunity to travel in Holland and England, as well as France. He mentioned several advantages offered by this plan as opposed to many other plans available to students.

Flights are not chartered, but regularly scheduled, thus allowing the ticket to be used to return as late as one year from the date of departure. While in Europe, all travel to other countries is by air, not by bus or train, and accommodations provided are hotels, rather than dormitories. Cost of the program is \$795.00, which includes tuition, meals, lodging and travel.

Although credit could be given to those wishing to take final exams, most of the students at the discussion indicated they would be going primarily for the experience.

The program is sponsored by the University in cooperation with the University of Hartford. The minimum number of students signing up between both campuses must total fifteen in order for the trip to take place.

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It's a Possibility...

Two years ago Peter Fuerbringer ran against Stuart Broms for Student Council president and lost.

Fuerbringer ran on a lengthy and impressive, but idealistic, platform back in 1967 calling for such innovations as an on campus moviehouse. Political observers maintain, however, that it was the proposal for an University ale house that cost Fuerbringer the election. The idea of an on campus pub for over 21-year old students righteously fostered doubt in the candidate's credibility.

The University's policy concerning liquor on campus remains: The University forbids the possession of intoxicating liquors by students either in the residence halls or anywhere on campus property.

And it's too bad.

This University needs a pub. A convergence point for philosophic and/or pleasant conversation over a scotch and water. An oaken paneled hideout with black leather upholstered chairs and booth cushions and candles at each table dimly outlining all form and movement; a gathering place after class or a date or before dinner, and a haven inviting intellectual discussion and momentous decision.

We have local taverns in close proximity

but they fall far short from the above description.

Yale has Mory's. Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., has a three storied complex built and maintained by the University. The University of Wisconsin serves beer in its dining facilities.

Liquor on the University of Bridgeport is not an impossibility.

John Braca, zoning technician for the Planning and Zoning Department, City of Bridgeport, maintains a University pub is feasible.

The University is situated in an "A" residential one-family home section. Under existing Bridgeport zoning regulations, "liquor outlets" may be established only in business zones, Braca said.

However, he pointed out, if the University wished it could present its case for an on campus liquor permit to the Bridgeport zoning board and "it is entirely possible" that the board would permit the University to file with the state for that permit.

There also exists a city ordinance requiring that no liquor outlet be established within 1500 feet (as the crow flies) from another outlet. Most locations on campus would fall into that category. But, the zoning board would probably waive that regula-

tion too, Braca said.

On the second floor of the Student Center is the newly opened faculty staff dining room. It is quite luxurious with a modicum of atmosphere, but no bar.

Nicholas Panuzio, director of the Student Center, cited the lack of a bar as "something we haven't really thought about" but indicated that only a few faculty and staff members had inquired about it.

Panuzio said he knew of the 1500 feet restriction and it would pose a problem that would take a new state law to reverse. He is mistaken.

Since it is feasible that a liquor permit be granted to the Student Center for the faculty staff dining room, we suggest steps be taken to procure that license. There must be faculty members willing to champion the cause.

Since the faculty staff dining room facility exists, it is logical that it be the test case. If drinking privileges can be procured for faculty and staff members, the student privilege would be soon forthcoming.

Change has been the mode of operation around here in the last two years. This is a change long overdue. That the University of Bridgeport should remain a "dry" campus is absurd.



Letters To The Editor

Viet Nam Pen Pal

TO THE EDITOR:

Letters can be an excellent morale booster.

If you're a coed you are an important person. You can brighten the day of a serviceman in Vietnam, make a new friend and enjoy the pleasure of additional mail in your box.

Send an introductory letter, with a picture enclosed if possible to:

Operation Mail Call
175th RR Company
APO SF 96227

Dave McKeever

Locking the Dorms

TO THE EDITOR:

One could not help but notice the emphasis placed on the need for more efficient security measures concerning the edge-of-campus dorms. The policy formers (who seem to have suddenly sprung forth from former oblivion) consider the proposal to lock the doors of North and South Halls as a continuation of this policy.

As a theatre arts major, I am required to attend performances

in New Haven and frequently return back to my dorm, Bodine, after curfew. Due to the variance in the duration of the shows, it is not possible for me to predict my exact time of arrival to the girl opening the door. And so I have been given the choice of waiting outside for a possible half-hour, or going into the lobby of North Hall and calling my floor to be let in at 11:30 instead of midnight.

If the locking of North Hall becomes a reality, the University should be prepared to face the possibilities of an incident, or else to provide for our admission into the dorms by either a key or a late-watch on the nights of the performances.

Otherwise, we shall continue to wait on our edge-of-campus dorm, huddled around our cigarette lighters, with a supply of snow-balls... and no way to gain admission into our dorm.

I ask the security personnel to think about this as they place the locks on North's and South's lobbies.

Joyce Baggish
(891-297)

Try Caring

TO THE EDITOR:

The University of Bridgeport students have been lauded for their apathy. I'm beginning to believe this apathy will continue as these students turn into supposedly functioning members of society.

Several weeks ago an article appeared in The Scribe whereby Mrs. Samuel Ratner made an appeal on behalf of her son, Barrie, who was critically injured in an accident while attempting to aid a stranded motorist. She asked that students send cards and/or letters of encouragement to her son.

In Thursday's Scribe another letter had been written by Mrs. Ratner. She says Barrie received a "handful" of these cards and letters.

I wonder how many of you have spent any time in a hospital. Must you experience grief before you become sympathetic? The answer must be that those of you who haven't written are too busy. That's it. You have no time. Well, listen. Instead of doodling in your notebook gather your doodling time for two days, sign a get-well card, put it in an envelope and address and mail it to Barrie.

Kindness, sympathy and encouragement may soon become lost concepts in our society. Please don't become one of those contributing to their extinction.

To be needed is one of the greatest feelings in the world.

You are needed now. See how it feels to be needed and help. It doesn't matter if you don't know Barrie. The fact that you have taken a little time to say you care will give him some of the hope he needs to be the victor of a battle too great a burden for an individual to bear alone unnecessarily.

One Who Cares

Overcrowding

TO THE EDITOR:

No one can deny that this University is faced with problems in terms of what its needs are compared with what it has and can get in the immediate future. The single largest seating capacity on campus holds less than one

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Scary Student Demands



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON--As student demonstrations on campuses continue, the demands of the militants keep escalating. Some of the demands are reasonable, but others have built-in mousetraps. A few that I question have to do with student demands that universities take in people whether they're qualified or not; that all students who have flunked out be allowed to return to school, and that professors abolish the system of grading students for their courses.

I believe that in the liberal arts departments you might not have to be too concerned about high standards--you've seen one economics professor, you've seen them all--but it's in the science and professions that you can get a little tensed up.

If our future doctors, lawyers, engineers and scientists no longer have to face stiff qualifying examinations, or if the schools refuse to grade them on their abilities, some very weird situations might arise.

A patient goes into a doctor's office.

"What seems to be the trouble?" the doctor asks.

"I have a pain in my side, doctor."

"I don't know anything about pains in the side."

"I thought you were a medical doctor. At least that diploma says so."

"Are you some kind of a racist?"

"No, I'm a patient."

"Well, it so happens I am a medical doctor. I just didn't do very well in anatomy. Never cared much for it. As a matter of fact, we locked up the dean of the medical school until he agreed to drop anatomy as a required course. We got him to do away with biology also."

Meanwhile, across town, a man was being tried for first-degree murder and his lawyer and he were listening to the prosecutor.

"I want you, ladies and gentlemen, to send this man to the chair."

The defendant turns to his lawyer and asks, "Can he do that to me?"

The lawyer shrugs. "Beats hell out of me."

"But you're my lawyer. Don't you know what the law says?"

"I never told anyone this before, but I never really cared much for law. Matter of fact, all during school I had this girl and she had an apartment and..."

"Look, I don't care about your girl. My life is at stake. If I lose, will you at least make an appeal?"

"What's an appeal? You start studying about all this legal mumbo-jumbo in college and you won't have any social life at all."

"But the law says..." the defendant cried.

"What does the law say? And don't go too fast because I want to write all this down. I never did take notes in school."

The third scene could take place 20 years from now at the new Mayor John V. Lindsay Bridge connecting Long Island with Connecticut.

The engineer is standing on the platform with the dignitaries.

"Well, Mr. Doubleday, you built a mighty fine bridge."

"That's my job."

"It seems to be sagging at one end. Is that the way it's supposed to be?"

"I'll build the bridges--you cut the ribbon."

"Look, there goes the first truck over the bridge--it's falling."

DOUBLEDAY, THE ENTIRE BRIDGE IS FALLING!"

"Sorry about that. I never could figure out how to use a slide rule."

An Interview With Pat Demby:

IFPC President Sees Nationals in Univ. Future

Patricia (Pat) Demby is a senior art education major from River Edge, N.J. She was president of Phi Delta Rho sorority and vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Presidents Council until this year when she became the president of IFPC.

Q. It has been a running criticism by the Greek community that the Administration is anti-Greek. On what do you base this assumption?

A. First of all I do not really know if the assumption is correct at all. I do not think that the Administration is anti-Greek. I would not say that they are particularly pro-Greek, but I do not think that they are out to get rid of us. They are letting us go our own way. That is about what it has come down to.

If we fall apart it is our own fault. They are not going to put in a hand and try to hold us together, and they are not pushing us out. It is just sort of live and let live as long as your going to type policy.

Actually we have found lately that there are various administrators who are very pro-Greek. They seem to feel that a lot of social life that is on this campus is the responsibility of the Greeks and that maybe without the Greeks there would be a lot less. But I do not think that they are anti-Greek, I really don't.

Q. The IFPC has been criticized as being an ununified organization because the individual presidents are primarily concerned with protecting their own organization rather than con-

tributing to the IFPC. Is this a valid criticism? What is being done to alter it?

A. The first part of the question, is this a valid criticism--I think not. I think previous to this year it was more valid. This year the IFPC as an organization itself is stronger than it ever was.

Before, it was always individual organizations. They came and they met. A few little things were taken care of and that was it. Now, the IFPC, as a body in itself, is a strong organization. A lot of this sort of selfishness on the part of the organizations has been dropped.

We had a self-study retreat up in New Haven; about 60 Greeks went and spent the entire day in seminar type situations discussing various problems. A lot of people let down their hair. It was very successful and there is more willingness now to work not only on the part of the presidents, but also on the part of a lot of the other members. There are girls in the other room working on signs who are just sorority sisters and the whole thing is much more unified now than it ever was in the past.

Q. Last year the IFPC was forced to cancel their Greek weekend because of a lack of

funds. Will there be a Greek weekend and is it intended to contribute to the social life of all students on the campus or just the Greeks?

A. There is not going to be a Greek weekend this year. One of the reasons is that there is really no time. May, which is usually the month for Greek weekend, is only three weekends long this year. One of these weekends is dead because of finals. Then there is Wistarla and the Residence Hall Association carnival weekend which is also sorority weekend.

So instead, last night (Feb. 19) we had this mixer. It was a Wednesday night mixer. It was very successful. There were over 500 people there, and we are intending to give more of this type of on-campus entertainment during the week for the whole campus rather than to just have a big Greek weekend for the Greeks.

We are trying to do more for the social life of the whole campus right now--it is one of our major concerns.

Q. National fraternities are a main Greek topic. Is the idea of having a national fraternity on campus more than a dream? What are the administration's stated criticisms of such a move? Why do you want them?

A. Is it more than a dream? I think right now it is much more than a dream.

We are working very very hard collecting all sorts of information. We have been to see quite a few of the administrators al-

ready. Through investigation, we have found that nationals have a lot of benefits not only for Greeks but for the school in general. The thing now is answering the specific questions administrators are asking.

We have planned a three day convention, inviting 15 fraternities and 6 sororities of the campus.

There will be all sorts of discussion groups, seminars, workshops, carnivals where anybody--not just the Greeks, but anybody can come in and just look, talk to these national representatives, see what they have to offer.

This is sort of a way of getting the answers directly from the people who really know what we want. We can only go by the information we have compiled by our investigations.

Q. Do you have the support of the Board of Trustees?

A. Mr. Marsilius (Chairman of the Board of Trustees) feels that it is an administrative decision. Although the ruling that stands now about not having nationals is sort of on the books of the Board of Trustees, he seemed to feel that it was up to the Administration. And they in turn would go along with what the Administration said. So it is really not as much a Board of Trustees thing as we had originally thought it would be.

Q. Do you anticipate any particular time that nationals will be on campus?

A. I really do not think I can answer that question because we

Cry for Black Studies Justified But Not as Excuse for Destruction

WASHINGTON--Black studies has replaced Vietnam as the entering wedge for trouble on campuses all across the country. And the temptation is to dismiss the subject as an instrument for destruction rather than an academic discipline.

But in fact black studies finds irresistible justification in an academic revolution that has transformed the role of the colleges in this country. And the record shows that black study programs yield trouble only in specific, well-defined circumstances.

The academic revolution has to do with the vast increase in the numbers of those now going to college. Enrollment in institutions of higher learning has gone up from three million in 1958 to six million today, with a projected 10 million in the next decade.

At present one in every two young men graduating from high school goes on to college. For girls the figure is one in every four. And the percentage is rising steadily and rapidly.

Pretty soon college will be the place where most people finish off their schooling. It will provide the basic minimum of normal educational achievement. It will be what high school has been.

But the high schools, as the last rung on Everyman's educational ladder, make it possible for anybody not disturbed or disoriented to get through. They do not allow people, or at least not many people, to fail. And for that purpose they give credit where, strictly speaking, credit is not due--for basketweaving type courses such as and home economics.

The colleges in their new role are going to have to make the same kind of allowances. They are going to have to make it virtually impossible to fail. To that end, they will be instituting--indeed they have already instituted--various courses of the basket-weaving variety.

At the very worst black studies would fit under that category. At the minimum it can be seen as a crutch for Negro students--one of many crutches bound to come given the trend towards nearly universal college attendance.

As it happens, however, black studies does not have to be a non-subject. A number of the most reputable universities--Yale, Harvard, and Stanford, for instance--have put together black studies programs that offer such serious courses as African history, Swahili, the saga of the blacks in this country, urban politics, and Negro music.

These programs are not much different than programs in Asian or Arabic studies. Nor have they caused more trouble. And the reasons why emerge from a comparison of the universities that have not had great difficulties with those that have--notably San Francisco State, Brandeis, and Swarthmore.

For one thing, trouble comes in the smaller colleges where Negroes stand out as a minority and unite together naturally around demands for black studies. At such large places as Harvard and Yale, the blacks are too widely dispersed among different groups and in different dorms to form a tightly-knit group.

For another, trouble seems to come at schools where a special sympathy for minorities tends to draw the white majority over to the side of the protesting blacks. Thus Brandeis is largely Jewish, Swarthmore is Quaker, and San Francisco State, like Berkeley, is imbued with the bohemian culture of San Francisco.

Finally, trouble seems to be connected with the attitude of administrative officials. At Harvard, Yale, and Stanford, the authorities moved quietly to set up black studies programs before the issue became a matter of public grievance. In the case of San Francisco State, Governor Ronald Reagan has actively sought a public confrontation with the black students. And he has got it with a vengeance.

In sum, black studies is inevitable, but neither a good nor a bad thing of itself. By careful, intelligent administration it is possible to adjust to the demands of the black students without an academic catastrophe.

have not seen all the administrators yet. We do not know what the reaction is going to be to this carnival. All that I can say is that there is a lot of interest within the Greek community itself more so on this I think than anything I have seen in the 3 1/2 years that I have been a Greek. The interest is really very high.

Q. The IFPC made some changes last semester by initiating a few new committees such as the Publicity committee, Social committee etc. to try to get more Greek involvement and make the IFPC more effective. Were the new committees more effective?

A. First of all the Social committee was always a standing committee. It was not revamped at all. Publicity we initiated, because we felt, after we had discussed it, that if we were

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Demby Interview...

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going to offer more social events, and just to jake ourselves stronger, we would have to do things in a more coordinated manner.

Just as an example, these girls are working on these signs now instead of as in the past when all the sororities for their open teas have had different signs all over the place. We are putting all the information on one sign. Just the little things that sort of cut out people stepping on other people's toes. It was happening without any intention involved, but it was happening. Just silly little things like that were creating friction within us.

It was not done because they were apathetic at all in the least. We did that only to strengthen our organization a little. It was not because of any apathy. Just take the publicity committee. Every one was doing their own publicity and the school was covered like at rushing time, which is probably our greatest spurt of publicity. It was just that we wanted to start directing things through here a little more, so that we could more centralize it and get more people involved so that the public relations people of each organization would not be

making their own little signs in their own little rooms. We would be bringing in more people. Usually public relations people are under classmen. We are trying to involve them more in the whole picture of the Greek community and it is really working.

Q. The IFPC held an open meeting last semester to, in effect, tell the Greeks off because they were not supplying enough support to their leaders. Has anything changed for the better since that meeting?

A. Definitely. First of all the support, just little things like people coming in and asking if there is something they can do, or the interest--is there a meeting? The interest is definitely up.

The purpose of that meeting was to agitate people because we felt that a lot of people were not getting information and some times it was the fault of their president or another representative they had sent to the IFPC, and they did not even know that they were missing information, because they did not know anything about what was going on.

Now it has gotten to the point where representatives who come to these meetings cannot slip up

because the interest is there within the organizations themselves, and you know "Hey, what happened at that meeting" so they really cannot slip up. It was very very effective and worthwhile for us.

Q. What is the reason for there only being about 900 Greeks on a campus of 4,800 students? Is it a poor Greek image, simple student apathy, or what?

A. I think it's a pretty good percentage.

Q. Is this where you want to be?

A. We possibly could get a little bigger, but we have to get stronger first. I think most of the organizations are pretty happy with the membership as it stands now. Too big of a group is too hard to handle, too hard to work and there is a lot of work involved in being a Greek organization, there really is. And I think it is a pretty good per cent, I really do, and I think most anybody you would talk to would say the same.

Q. Hazing has declined greatly during the last few years and it had been considered by many Greeks to have been the only method to determine how badly pledges really wanted a fraternity. Without hazing, how have Greeks altered their thinking in relation to determining a pledge's

desire for a fraternity? What has been the substitute for hazing?

A. I really cannot answer that for every organization. Every organization has a little different philosophy on pledging, on what they think pledging is.

Hazing to me is unnecessary and I think you will find most of the organizations now think that it is unnecessary. You can instill an interest, a loyalty, the desire to belong, almost to the point of a love for your organization, the brotherhood, the sisterhood, without physical hazing.

Sometimes sitting down and talking to someone does a lot more good. I think most everyone has realized that, because people are changing. We are trying to change right along with them. People aren't interested in forty pushups behind Zolies. They really are not, they couldn't care less.

Q. Do you think Greeks will be able to grow at this university if nationals are flatly denied by the trustees? Is the strict fund raising restrictions of the administration a serious deterrent to Greek growth?

A. I think that the interest is so high right now... First of all I seriously doubt we will get a flat denial from the Administration. The thing is that the

interest is so high in nationals that people are not going to be willing to give up too easily. I think we would definitely grow if we had nationals. We would definitely be stronger, there would be a lot more we could do. In terms of, not only just socially on campus, but in community relations, charity work, everything. There are just fantastic possibilities. These nationals have such unlimited files and plans. It's really amazing to see.

The IFPC is not a money making organization. We do not run fund raisings. We ran a mixer last night (Feb. 19), we had plenty of people there, we had 500 people, we still lost money, we were not out to make money, any proceeds that we might have made we were going to give to the Susan P. Terzoan Scholarship fund. We will give our money gladly for social events or whatever. We are not here to make money. If we wanted to have fund raising I'm sure we could, but most organizations do their own fund raising and we work here on the minimal amount on which we can survive each year.

Q. The Administration has accused Greeks in the past of putting up a smoke screen between them and the Administration, in that Greeks did one thing hiding behind the IFPC while IFPC told the Administration something entirely different. Did and does such a smoke screen exist?

A. These accusations are really getting wild. I think there is absolutely no smoke screen anymore. The Administration has their eye on us, they know what we are doing, it would be stupid for us to try to hide anything that we are doing. We would only be hurting ourselves in the long run.

When a problem comes up, it's usually brought to our attention within 24 hours. If something comes up we take care of it ourselves.

There is nothing that I can think of that we are trying to hide from anybody, especially the Administration, because we have found that much of the Administration is very willing to help us and they are our friends and we might as well keep them that way.

Q. Greeks have been criticized by the Administration for not supplying anything to the campus but a lot of drunken beer parties. The administrators want the Greeks to aid the campus intellectually. Do you see this as part of the Greeks role? Is the image of Greeks as roudy beer drinkers widely held?

A. I think the roudy-beer-drinker image is dead, I really do. I do not think there have been more than three or four parties, the old quote--unquote "beer blast type party" at all this year.

As far as academics, there was a survey run the results of

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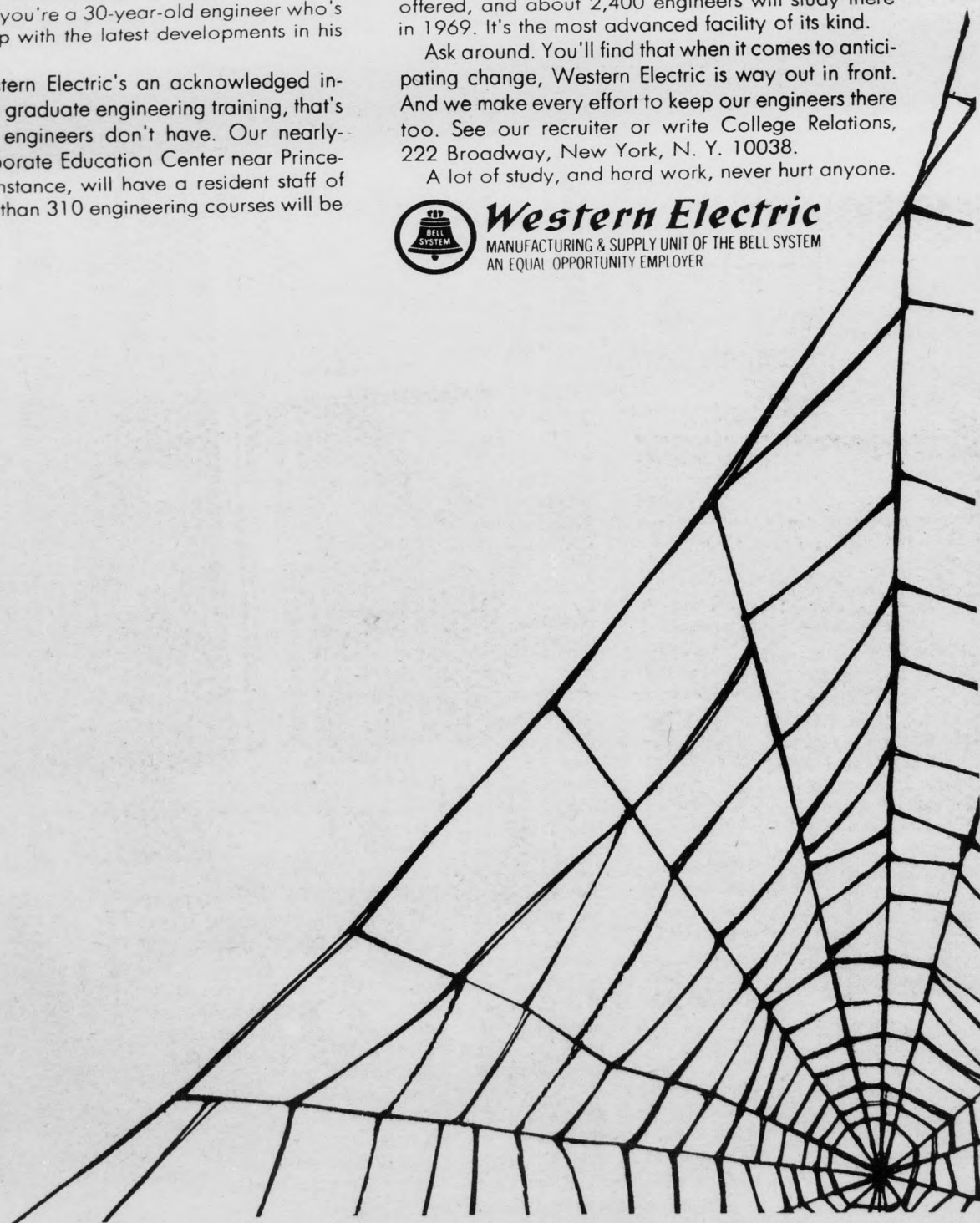
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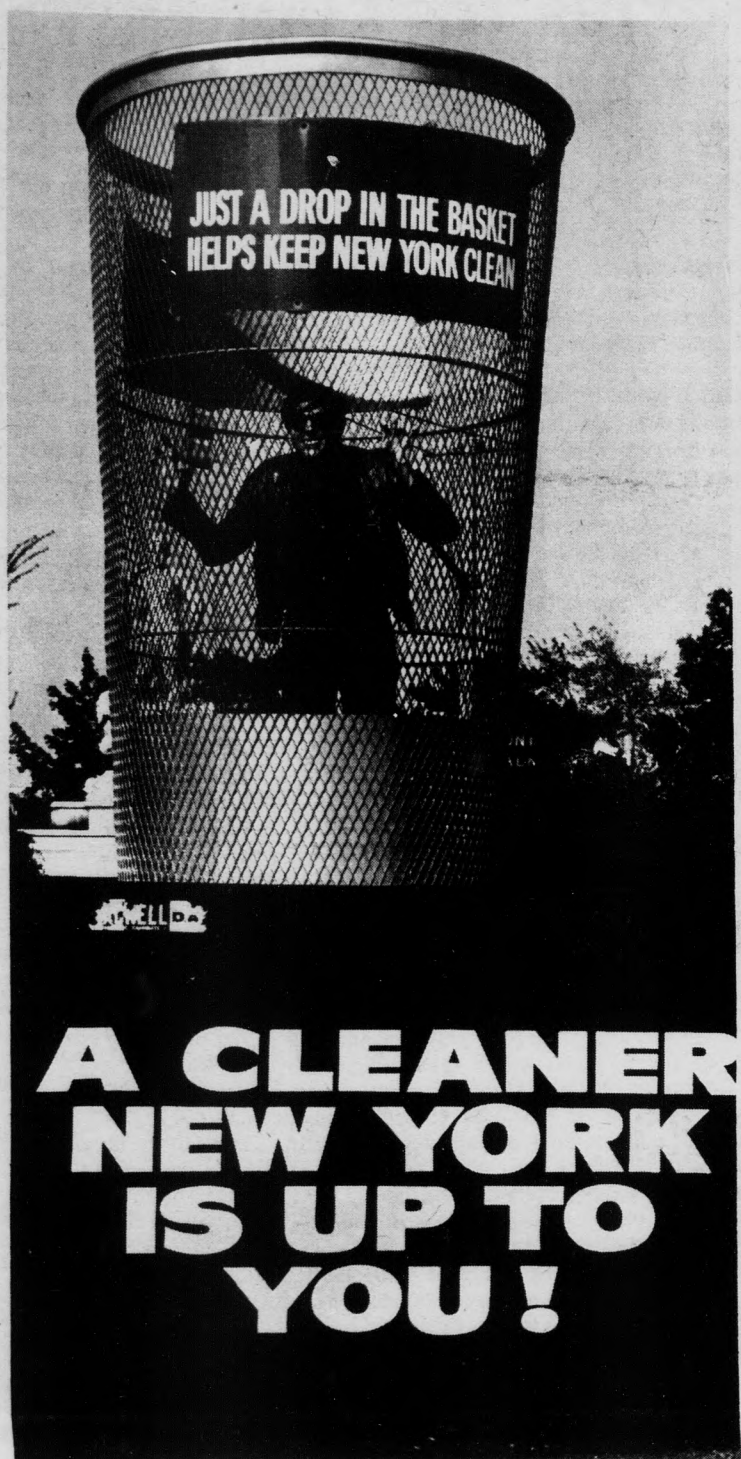
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"Plastics"

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Tony and Manuel



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Ex-Addicts Telling Their Stories to Teenagers

WATERBURY - Ex-addicts have been telling their stories to grammar school and high school audiences throughout this Connecticut city in an effort to keep the youth aware of the dangers and penalties of drugs.

Many interested adult groups have been sponsoring talks by ex-addicts as part of various educational programs. Churches and YWCAs have been working with Daytop Village and Narcotics Addiction Research and Community Opportunities, Inc., (NARCO) of New Haven.

Terry Yacavone, 19 year-old native of Hartford related some of her experiences with LSD to a group of teenagers at the Waterbury YWCA as part of an educational program.

She said she used drugs for four years and had gone from hospitals to psychiatrists with no results until she came to Daytop Village in New Haven.

Miss Yacavone described Daytop's group therapy involving eight to 10 persons where violent verbal attacks are made on each other. The method, called "attack therapy," releases hostilities and resentments within a group session while physical violence and chemicals are not allowed.

Terry also described one of her experiences as feeling like watching giant rats crawl over her body while she "tripped" on LSD in a Hartford cellar.

Buddy Rodriguez, 31, said he started smoking pot when he was 12 in Brooklyn, N.Y. and was main-

lining heroin at age 13.

Rodriguez, also from Daytop, made an interesting parallel to the rise of drug usage. He said at the time he started using drugs the New York City narcotics squad was made up of 15 to 20 detectives while the number today stands at over 800.

After some 16 arrests and 12 years serving jail terms, Rodriguez decided to enter Daytop in Long Island while the organization was still in its experimental stages. Presently Rodriguez is helping the institution as much as he can.

Giggy Martinale, executive director of NARCO, said he believes some 70 per cent of high school and college students have experimented with drugs in one way or another.

Martinale, who has been "clean" since 1961, added that most children have tried drugs out of curiosity, usually starting at 12 to 14 sniffing glue and progressing to marijuana at 14 to 15 and then on to "bigger and better things."

Louis Rose of NARCO said that the addict is unique only in the respect that he uses drugs for an escape from reality. He said society teaches us that we should never feel uncomfortable, lonely or inadequate and that these attitudes must be changed.

Rose said that drug addiction started out as just a ghetto problem, but because little action was taken in solving the problem it crept into the middle class.

He said now there are many advocates who want to legalize marijuana as a result of the middle class boom.

Florrie Fisher, a drug addict for 24 years, told her "dirty" story to a large group of teenagers recently and advised teenagers to stop smoking pot.

She said she was introduced to marijuana in the early 1940s after graduating from high school, college and gaining a master's degree in anthropology.

Miss Fisher told the overflow crowd that marijuana is not physically addictive, but said no one can smoke pot to any extent without becoming psychologically addicted and graduate to stronger things.

She said that after becoming a heroin addict her habit soon increased to \$185 a day proportions that she supported by working as a \$100 call girl, a shop-lifter and pickpocket.

By that time, she said she was spending the money just to feel normal and ward off the cramps, sweating and vomiting.

Waterbury has proven a leader in the state in telling its teenagers some of the facts about drugs. They have taken advantage of the Daytop and NARCO organizations.

Daytop and NARCO are part of the Connecticut Mental Health Center Narcotics Addiction Treatment Program in New Haven and 11 surrounding towns servicing addicts with hospital, psychiatric and self-help programs.

Interview...

(continued from page 6)

which were never published through student activities of the Quality Point Ratios of all fraternities and sororities, their pledges while they were pledging and all this. I think even the Administration was surprised. We came out surprisingly high.

This semester by a sort of word-of-mouth survey again the OPRs were very very high, the overall QPRs, were really good, very much to our favor.

Q. It has been a criticism of Greeks for some time that by their very existence they have to be a selective organization that judges one person against another as to his personal worth. What is your attitude on this criticism?

A. I do not think the Greeks really judge a person on whether or not they are actually worth anything as a person, their personal worth. I think more of the judging--and of course there is judging its been this way ever since fraternities and sororities were started way back.

It is more of a judging on what they can do for the individual organization, in terms of will this person fit into our fraternity or sorority when they get in, or are they just trying to get in so that they can wear a blazer and say "Hey I'm in a fraternity" or are they willing to put out some time and do some work.

I do not think they go around saying "Hey he is a real lousy kid and I do not want him around." I think it is more in terms of what he can do for my organization. Is he honest in his endeavors to become a brother for the sake of the brotherhood, or is it just maybe a status symbol, I think that is what they look for more than brain picking or personality picking.

Q. What efforts are being made by Greeks to become more known

on campus and to improve them in number? Along with this it is a recognized fact that most of the important student positions on campus are held by Greeks? Why are Greeks generally more involved in student activities than non-Greeks?

A. This year I think we have just been generally making a little more noise than in the past. People have been asking more questions trying to find out what is really going on in the other organizations besides the IFPC, Residence Hall Association, and Student Council.

As far as trying to become more well known, we are trying to present a good image, and I think we do present a pretty good image to the rest of the school. We are going to try now to run some more social events, a more constant thing, to give the rest of the students something to do.

A lot of work that is done by the Greeks goes completely unnoticed. The sororities, and I now a lot of fraternities do too, but mostly the sororities, do a fantastic amount of charity work every year and it goes pretty well unnoticed all together.

As far as the Greeks being more involved, I think that just the individual membership in the fraternity or sorority sort of stimulates a person to become more involved.

They can be sitting at a fraternity meeting and hear a ECC report or Student Council report which they all get every week at our meetings and it all comes back to them and they hear things that they like and do not like and I think it sort of stimulates them to become more involved. Also I feel that it is much easier to get something done through our organization because we have a sort of direct channel. For a member of the sophomore class

lets say, to get something done without an organization from which to work, he would first have to go to his officers, and then maybe eventually it would be brought out on the council floor--it is sort of a hard way for people to get into anything.

The IFPC affords a much easier method of getting things done, because we have so many people who are working and who are involved.

Q. Omesa Sisma Rno has charged ECC with not doing its job in helping them get a movie on campus. A lot of hot words flew in the last meeting. What is your view of the controversy?

A. I personally am not satisfied with the way ECC has been working. I do not know if it is direct personality conflicts with certain people on ECC or the basic set-up with ECC, but a lot of people have had their toes stepped on. People become discouraged. Take a fraternity like OSR who in my opinion has been doing one of the most fantastic jobs in trying to present worthwhile social functions on this campus. It has had mixers, movies and it is discouraging when you are trying to do something for the whole student body and nobody tries to help.

All of IFPC is pretty well discouraged with, and unhappy with, the way ECC has been working.

Like I said, I am not exactly sure if it is personality or if it is just the way it has been set up, but people do not like to get their toes stepped on and get insulted or get discouraged when they are trying to do something for the school. It is not going to drop, it was brought before council yesterday (Feb. 19) and council voted in agreement with us that there should be an investigation as to what is wrong because so many people seem to feel that there is something wrong with ECC so I am sure it will be done very quickly.

Letters...

(continued from page 4)

quarter of the student body. Students eating a meal have to wait up to a half of an hour just to sit in a crowd and absorb tasteless protein. Trying to get a book in the library is nearly as difficult as trying to find a place to sit. An art history discussion group has over thirty students, and there are over twenty ceramics students in one class pressed into the basement of Milford Hall. There are more examples of this class situation in whatever department a student tries to get his education, plus problems concerning the infirmary, parking, the book store and campus security.

Many of these problems are caused by a simple excess of students (some problems will be relieved by the completion of the legendary Arts-Humanities complex, but more space does not produce more teachers and more hours in a day), and yet one of the University's priority building projects is a high rise dormitory, presumably adding more students yet to this intellectual over-population problem. And this is at a time when the apathetic U.B. student has finally been moved to stand, at least in a small way, behind those students who want to go, and stay, off campus to live, while the University's reason for stopping this is that it needs to fill the dorms.

Wouldn't it be simpler to let students live off campus and apply residence construction funds to more pressing problems? It seems that the solution to the first problem lies in the easy resolution to the second. Exactly where is our Administration's head?

Steven D. Goodman 874038
Bob Schroeder 874075

Save the Alma Mater

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is concerning the article written Thursday (Feb. 6) about a new alma mater.

What is wrong with the old alma mater?

First of all, the composer of the alma mater is a dedicated, active professor here at the University, with a full schedule. If The Scribe calls this type of dedication a "former" professor, they are sadly mistaken and should recheck their information.

Our alma mater is a fine, simply stated melody that is both easy to learn, and quite beautiful when sung in assembly.

It is our belief that the students at this university, not being the "rah,rah" type, and being for the majority quite apathetic in school spirit, will not learn a new alma mater if they haven't learned this one in ten years. Furthermore, the only students who really know the alma mater are the members of chorus and choir, who have taken the time to learn it, and really enjoy singing it.

It is also our belief that if Richard Rodgers wants to write a song, let him write us a "School Varsity Song" for spirit at sports functions and a song the school can sing with lots of enthusiasm. A "school song" would raise school spirit, but let's leave our alma mater alone and save it for such ceremonial functions as graduation and special convocations. A new school song can be sung at other University functions.

Paula Israel
Kathie Meyers
Phillip Meyers
Yuriko Yasukawa
Ronald Pressler
Chris Beck
Bob Perachio
Darrell Duffy

Security Reminder

All female students are reminded that they must not walk on campus or stay alone in a building unless accompanied by another student. Male students are also advised not to walk alone after dark.

Faculty members who teach in the Evening Division are asked to ascertain whether their female students need to be accompanied to their resident hall, car or bus stop. If some arrangement can not be made, the student is asked to call Ext. 365, to ask for a University Security Guard. If contact can not be made dial the University Operator.

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Malcolm X Anniversary Brings Nationwide Student Disorder

Activity picked up last week throughout the country as college students clashed with police and national guard on many college campuses. Much of the protesting was done by black students on the fourth anniversary of Malcolm X.

About 40 black students of the Afro-American Society seized Fisk Hall on the Wesleyan University campus in Middletown, Conn. for nearly 13 hours. They filed out after Wesleyan President Edwin D. Etherington reversed his stand that education would not stop Friday to observe the 1965 assassination of Negro leader Malcolm X.

Black students had asked Thursday that classes be suspended, but a faculty vote of 60 to 47 denied the request.

Students seized the hall, which houses Humanities classes, at about 4:30 a.m. Friday morning by shattering class window in order to gain entry.

A spokesman for the protesting students said they occupied the building in order to "publicly memorialize and commemorate the death of a great American and Black Saint... (and)... to bring the university, its policies and its goals into question."

There were no reports of violence and no police were called to the campus, although a university spokesman said the Middletown police "were aware of the situation."

About 92 Negro students are enrolled at Wesleyan out of a total of 1,400 students. Most of the Negro enrollment at the school came under a new black recruitment drive initiated by Etherington.

At Pennsylvania State University administrators refused a black student request to lower

Sororities Open Rush Season With Mass Tea

A precedent was set Sunday afternoon for a new method of rushing by the seven sororities at the University.

The open-open tea, held on the order of a carnival of clubs, "was a big success," stated Patricia Demby, President of IFPC. Miss Demby explained it was a better opportunity for the rushes to meet the sisters in a more relaxed atmosphere. In addition, Miss Demby said she was very enthusiastic over this new method of an all sorority rush tea. She stated it would probably become an integral part of future rushing.

The social room was set up to allow each sorority to have a table to exhibit their blazer, scrapbook, composite, paddles, and trophies. The prospective rush registered at the door, was given a guideline booklet and proceeded to mingle with the sisters of the various sororities.

The theme "Greeks Are All United" was the basis for a singing skit. Each sorority was represented by three girls dressed in formal pledge outfits. The girls all sang a song from each sorority and closed with "Greeks Are All United."

This Sunday, March 2, each sorority will hold an individual tea. All girls whether they attended the open-open tea or not are invited. The schedule will be as follows: Phi Delta Rho at noon in the Social Room; Theta Epsilon at 1:30 in the Private Dining Room; Chi Sigma Delta at 3:00 in the Social Room.

Phi Lambda Nu at 4:30 in the Private Dining Room; Beta Gamma at 6:00 in the Social Room; Chi Zeta Rho at 7:30 in the Private Dining Room; Omega Phi Alpha at 2 p.m. in the Carriage House.

flags to half mast for the Malcolm X assassination anniversary. Four Negroes broke the locks on two campus flag poles and lowered the American and Pennsylvania state flags to half staff.

The University of Pennsylvania declared Feb. 21 and the anniversary of the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., April 4, as religious holidays.

The Penn move failed to quell students and representatives of the Negro community in their demands that the university return 106 acres of land, scheduled as the site of a new science center, to local residents.

Long Island and Fordham universities and the City College of New York held memorial services for Malcolm X that drew hundreds of black and white admirers.

Black students at Princeton University boycotted classes and conducted a vigil to mark the assassination date.

Students at Alabama's Stillman College boycotted classes for the third day on Friday. Oberlin College protestors claimed they won a victory by forcing Marine

recruiters from the Ohio campus, but 15 of the rebels faced disciplinary hearings this week.

At Michigan State University's Kellogg Center students gathered to protest the ouster of a controversial psychology professor who allowed students to grade themselves.

The National Guard was on hand last week when Gov. Ronald Reagan appeared at the University of California campus for a meeting of the Board of Regents. Other guardsmen were seen in jeeps surrounding the Berkeley campus.

Before Reagan made his appearance on campus, students stoned police and overturned cars, shouting, "We want Reagan. Get 'em. Kill 'em."

Reagan told newsmen, "In view of the activities, the National Guard was simply alerted to insure order and protect the rights of those who want to conduct their business."

California's new policy, approved by an 18-3 vote, calls for an immediate suspension of students when "there is reasonable cause to believe" they disrupted a campus by violence, threats or other activities.

NSA to Take Action On Youth Fare Demise

Describing a proposal by a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner to end youth fares on airlines as "unjustly discriminatory," the United States National Student Association (NSA) has decided to take legal action against the Board.

The Association has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral arguments to present to the CAB. Alan C. Handell the Associations Services Division director made the announcement regarding the Association's decision to fight the Board's proposal. He also said that the Association is the only group representing students who use airline youth fares.

Arthur Present, the examiner from the Civil Aeronautics Board, made the proposal Jan. 24 to abolish youth fare after several bus companies lodged complaints against youth fares. The Board also investigated airline rates.

This move has touched off a swarm of controversy with the Association. The NSA cited the educational, economic, social and cultural benefits to the students as reasons for maintaining youth fares.

The controversy that exists over the Board proposal was brought to light when about 40 students from Yale University recently staged a demonstration protesting the abolition of the youth fares. The protest took place in front of the Trailways Bus Company office in New Haven.

Generally, the student demonstrators felt that if Trailways abolishes the youth fare, many students will suffer financially. A petition signed by more than 2,000 Yale students said that if youth fares are discriminatory, so too are all reduced fares for special groups including lower rates for military personnel.

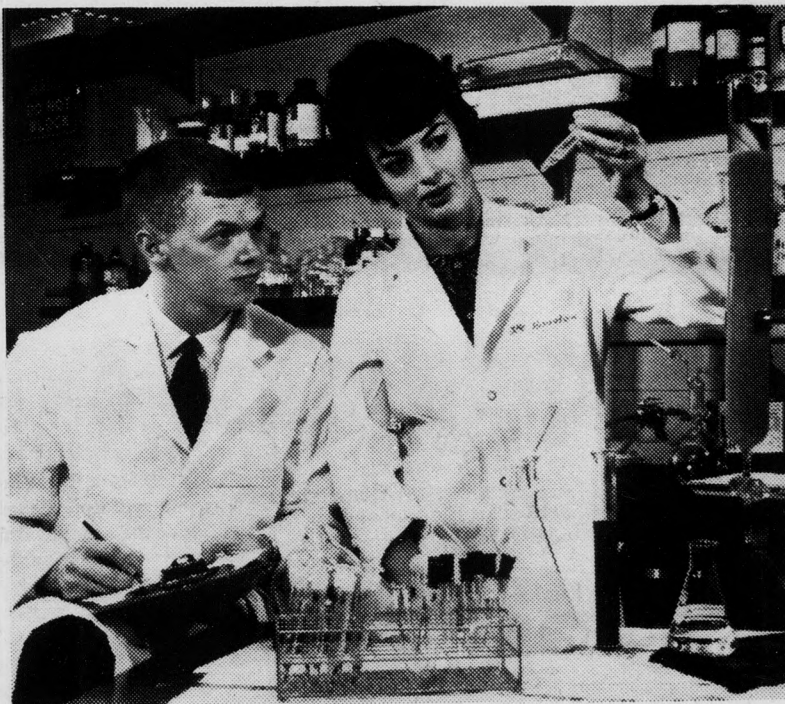
A recent Scribe editorial pointed out that students would be most effected by the termination of the fares and that student travel, especially during semester breaks and vacations would be seriously hampered.

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Campus Calendar

THURSDAY

The Freshman Executive Council will hold an open meeting tonight, Feb. 27 in the William Deserio Room of the Student Center at 9 p.m. Any Freshman interested in becoming a member of the FEC is asked to be at the meeting.

FRIDAY

The gym is open for recreation from 7-10 p.m.

Today is the last day a student may withdraw from a class without a subscript grade.

SATURDAY

There will be a make-up exam at 9:30 a.m. in Fones, Rm. 5.

Today is the deadline for seniors to apply for June graduation.

SUNDAY

Students wishing to go to New Haven to hear Malcolm Boyd, author of *Are You Running With Me, Jesus?*, preach at Yale's Battell Chapel should call the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 207. The chapel is located on the corner of Elm and College streets.

Those going should meet at the Lid at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and donuts. Because of the trip to New Haven, there will not be a Protestant Service at the Lid this week.

Yale Hillel

is sponsoring a Purim Party and concert open to all University Hillel members. Schlomo Carelback, an Israeli singer will perform. Transportation will be provided. Cost will be 50 cents per person. Reservations should be made by Feb. 28 by calling 336-5077.

GENERAL

The Scribe is looking for a driver to pick up papers. Drivers will be enrolled in

Journalism 299. Contact Circulation Dept., Rm. 21. Car necessary.

"Birth of a Nation" will be shown March 3, at 8 p.m. and March 4, at 1 p.m. in the Student Center. No charge.

The Red Cross will conduct a blood drive on Monday, Mar. 10, in the Social Room of the Student Center.

All students who have left athletic clothing in their lockers after the fall semester must claim it before March 1 or it will be disposed of after that date. Contact Mr. Vassie, the attendant in the locker room.

The Chapel in Old Alumni Hall will be open during Lent. Special Lenten booklets are here for your use.

Students are reminded that two convocations will take place in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium and not in the Social Room of the Students Center. The Jacoby Lecture March 12 and the International University Choral Festival March 19 will take place in the Gym.

All students interested in serving on the Student Center Board may attend Board meetings Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in the new wing of the Student Center.

Date	Firm	Employment Needs
Mon., Mar. 3	The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Home Life Insurance Co. The Elliot Co.	Bus. Admin., Mktg., Acctg. L.A. All Majors M.E. & Mfg. Engrs.
Tues., Mar. 4	U.S.V. Pharmaceutical Co. John Hancock Life Ins. Co.	L.A. & Bus. Admin. L.A., Bus. Admin., Math Acctg., Econ. Engineers
Wed., Mar. 5	The State of New Jersey (Dept. of Transportation) U.A.R.C.O. Inc. Internal Revenue R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Shamrock Personnel	Bus. Admin., L.A. All Majors All Majors All Majors (For employment Interviewers)
Thurs., Mar. 6	City Trust Co. (Bridgeport) Kemper Insurance Co. Wm. S. Merrell Co. (Pharmaceutical) J.C. Penney Co., Inc.	Bus. Admin., L.A. Bus. Admin., L.A. L.A., Sciences, Mktg. L.A., Bus. Admin., Mktg.

Students and Alumni interested in scheduling appointments with the above companies should sign up at the Placement Office, First Floor, Park Hall. You are reminded that most of these companies visit our campus just once a year and you should schedule interviews now for future employment.

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Student Ctr. Board Proposal Calls For More Members

A proposed revised constitution for the Student Center Board opens membership to the Board to all full-time University students willing to attend meetings.

Prof. Says Student Power Undirected

"The power of students today is great, but what direction will it take?", was the question posed by Dr. Irving Fetscher, speaking on the topic of "World Youth in Revolution" at a meeting of the philosophy club, Feb. 18, in Jacobson Hall. He is a visiting professor from the New School, New York City.

University students today want more liberty, less authoritarianism, and more critical analysis of society, Dr. Fetscher said. The students favor a strong specialized education course for professional careers, plus liberal arts but with the independent idea of criticism of structure.

But, he said, this could never be attained because established people rule the classroom. They cannot and will not give up their influence because the education builds up belief in the social and political systems.

Dr. Fetscher made the point that there is "no doubt an abyss between students and workers. Workers today are too complacent and bourgeois. Labor unions make them too non-ideological and non-critical." He said that the student revolutions are the forerunners of a workers' reform in about 10 years.

"The new class of worker will not tolerate the life and style produced by capitalists today," stated Dr. Fetscher. These workers will not simply be skilled laborers, but will be of higher intellectual standing than of workers today. Therefore they will be more critical of society and more constructive in remedying the situation, he said.

Dr. Fetscher also said that today's youth are more impressed by their experiences. Whereas those of the previous generation interpret events into stereotyped patterns, youth criticize their own society and are more radical. They see the flaws and deficiencies that are not solved by a democratic society.

The revision would enable students who attend five meetings in a row to submit an application for full membership. The application, in turn, is then to be approved by the Student Center Executive Board. Upon approval, the student thus gains full voting privileges.

Meetings of the Board are Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in the new wing of the Student Center.

Carol Asnin, Board member, reported that members are needed especially since the time of the meetings was changed at the beginning of the semester from Monday nights, thus preventing some of the past members from attending.

In addition, the revision if passed, will provide for five new committee chairmen to the Student Center Executive Board. The proposed constitution was to be voted upon at yesterday's meeting.

Production Assistants Named For Joyce Play

Jane Rowe and Marshall Kaufmann have been named costume designer and set-designer-technical director, respectively, for the forthcoming production of the Joycean classic, "Finnegan's Wake."

Miss Rowe studied at the Beirut College for Women, the Arts Students League, and the National Academy of Art, as well as with Ariel Bessemer and Tschiboscov. Kaufmann is a senior in the Dept. of Speech and Theatre Arts and has served as technical director and set designer for other University productions the last two years.

Exhibitions Slated For UB Library

Two exhibits, one in photography and one in sculpture will be presented in the Carlson Library from Monday, March 3, until March 28.

Mrs. Carol Shepard of New Canaan, who has been working with nature photography for two years following her studies at Cornell, will present a display of her photographs.

In addition, Mrs. Marthe Clante will show her sculpturing. The exhibit will be on display during regular library hours.

WHO CARES? WE DO

The Brothers
Of Alpha Phi Omega

Barone, Baum, Fauser Star In Losing Cause

(continued from page 1)

went into its first five-minute overtime session.

Fairfield struck first in the extra five minutes when Brown banged in a short jumper to put the Stags in front 71-69. Baum and Fauser then combined for two buckets within a period of 21 seconds to return the lead to the Knights at 73-71. Fifteen seconds later, Magaletta fired in a basket to knot it up once more, but Barone banged in one of his 14 field goals to return the edge to UB at 75-73. Sanabria followed with a three-point play to put the Stags back on top at 76-75, but Tom Finn sank the second of a two-shot foul to tie it at 76.

It looked like it was all over for the Knights in the final two minutes as Sanabria hit on a shortie at 3:17 and Gibbons followed with two free throws at 3:51 to give the Stags a four-point advantage with about a minute to go. Fairfield rebounded the next errant UB shot and Sanabria then passed to Brown at halfcourt. The Fairfield captain waltzed in toward the basket and was fouled intentionally underneath by Barone. Brown missed the layup. He also missed the two ensuing free throw attempts and the Knights cleared the backboards with about 50

seconds to go in the initial overtime stanza.

The Knights quickly worked the ball into their offensive zone, and Baum found the range from outside, canning a jumper with 36 seconds remaining. The Stags rebounded the ball but Baum came up with a theft and circled toward the hoop. He drove the lane and tossed in the tying basket with ten seconds left on the clock to tie the game at 80-all.

The Stags tried another desperation shot with time running out, this one from the hands of the rangy Gibbons, but, just as time expired, the shot went wide and the two rivals went into the second overtime.

Baum and Brown traded baskets at the outset of the second extra period to keep the score even at 82. Barone followed with a bullet to put the Purple Knights on top at 84-82, but Sanabria canned two foul shots to make it all even.

Brown followed with a driving layup, a play which saw him fouled in the act of shooting. He sank the charity toss and the Stags were ahead for good. Gibbons was fouled after an unsuccessful Knight scoring attempt, and with about two minutes remaining, he calmly dropped in two "freebies" to

open the margin to five at 89-84.

Fauser brought the Knights back to within five at 91-86 on a jumper from the middle following Brown's two free throws for the Stags. Magaletta then hit a charity toss to open the gap to six at 92-86, before captain Fauser hit on the last Knight scoring of the night, hitting a bucket with 22 seconds remaining. Magaletta added insult to injury when he scored from underneath with two seconds left to make the final score read 94-88.

There were no heroes on either squad, with both teams settling down to a long, rough ballgame. The game was so evenly matched in those first 47 minutes that neither team was able to hold more than a six-point lead for any length of time. There were many ties and the lead changed throughout the game, with neither team being able to hold the advantage for longer than four minutes at a time.

In the scoring totals, the game saw six players surpass the 20-point mark, three from each side. Barone was high man for the game, popping in 14 field goals for 28 points. Baum chipped in with 24 and Fauser contributed 20 to the losing effort. Magaletta

was high man for the Stags, scoring 27 points, followed by Brown and Sanabria with 21 apiece. Gibbons also chipped in 12, while Jim Hessel contributed 10 to the Fairfield cause.

There were many points in the ball game that could have been called turning points of the game. This writer recognizes three in the contest. The first was the fouling out of the two UB centers, Paul LeGrande and Foster-Bey. LeGrande left the game with 3:39 to play in the second half and Foster-Bey was forced to play from that point on with four fouls against him. He eventually left the game late in the first overtime period, via the five-foul route, thus leaving the Knights hopelessly weak in rebounding

strength against the bigger and stronger Stags.

The other two turning points were Kisch's expensive traveling call and Brown's ensuing three-point play in the second

(continued on page 12)

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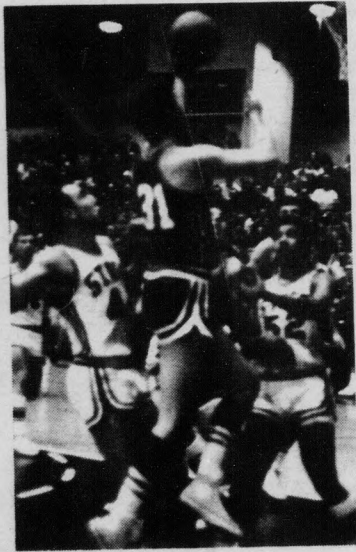
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KNIGHTS ON THE GO—Above, Tony Barone takes a short jumper over Fairfield's Jim Hessel late in the second half after making a steal. Below left, Knight capt. Bob Fauser attempts to drive around the Stags' Frank Magaletta for two points. Below right, shows the results of Fauser's driving abilities as he scores among a host of Fairfield players. (Scribe Photos-Tomkowicz)

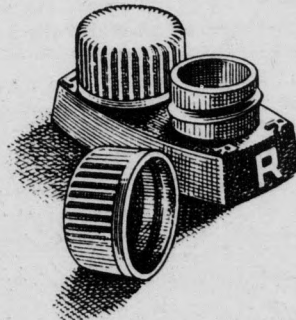


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Big games bring out the best in good athletes. The same stands true for old rivalries. Probably the biggest rivalry in this area is Purple Knights versus Fairfield University. Last week, the two old foes faced each other twice, once in hockey, and once in basketball. Real talent did through show.

Last Friday, the hockey club faced Fairfield in the Wonderland of Ice. Earlier in the year, the Knights were topped 13-1 by the Stags. This time the tables were turned as UB prevailed, 6-2. The individual star, Ron Tarnowski, scored two goals and assisted on one other, and thus earned his initial Athlete of the Week honor.

The rivalry between the two schools in basketball continued last Monday, with victory going to the Stags, 94-88. Three stars showed their true worth in the battle as Tony Barone, Gary Baum and Bob Fauser contributed 72 points between them, scoring 28, 24, and 20 points, respectively.

It is the first time that Tar-

nowski has been honored, and for that fact, the first hockey player ever to be named in the weekly poll. It is the fourth selection for the rangy Baum, the third for Barone and the second for Fauser, captain of the squad.

Tarnowski scored the first goal of the game in the first period to put the Knights on top 1-0 in the early going. He added his second goal of the game in the third period, a tally that proved to be only an added insurance margin for the

Stags Top Knights...

(Continued from page 11)

overtime period. The three-pointer put the Stags into the lead for good. Another expensive mistake occurred when Gary Baum took the ball out with one foot in-bounds late in the second overtime.

The freshmen roundballers swept their season series with

Knights. He added his assist in that same period on another insurance goal.

Barone, high scorer for both squads in the game, scored 28 points on a 14-for-30 performance from the floor. At least eight of his buckets came from about the 25-foot range, with four coming from 30 feet out. He garnered 14 points in the first half to keep the Knights close, and added ten more in the second half of play.

the Stag yearlings, topping them 72-70 in the preliminary Dean Zimet, the rangy Squire forward, paced the first-year Knights with 25 points, while Don Reynolds and Wayne Shell divided 26 points to play supporting roles for the Lou Campanelli-coached charges.

The Purple Knights played what probably could be called their greatest game of the year, or for that fact, in many years on the visitor's court. They faced the bigger, stronger and tougher Stage on the Fairfield hardwood, a place which has seen the Knights go down in defeat many times before. But last Monday's game was different.

Victory was sweet for the Stags, as Jim Brown can attest. He was hoisted onto the shoulders of loyal fans, and brought to each basket to cut down the nets. It was a great victory for the Stags, and a well-earned one, and it was a heart-breaking defeat for some of the Knights, those who will never face the Fairfield squad again. What Baum, Fauser, Barone, LeGrande and Finn will never see again, Kisch, Wells and Foster-Bey will.

Baum showed his style in many clutch situations. He banged in two buckets in the last 25 seconds of the first overtime period to knot the score once more, and send the tussle into its second extra session. Hewas constantly hitting from the outside and inside to contribute much to the Knight cause.

Fauser is a different story from anyone else. When clutch situations arise, it is he who is hitting from the foul line or the floor to give the Knights some cushion. Eight points of his total came in the overtime sessions to keep the UB squad in contention all of the way.

Busses To CCSC...

Busses to the North-East League championship game, between UB and Central Connecticut State College, will leave from the Student Center at 6 p.m. The game is to be played in the Kaiser Gymnasium in New Britain, and game time is slated for 8 p.m. There will be no charge for the bus transportation, but the students are reminded that they will have to pay admission to the game when they arrive there.

Bean's Forces Training; Lettermen In Abundance

With the current basketball season drawing to a close, another baseball season is getting underway for the Knights. It's that time of year when the baseball team starts spring training.

Up until now, Coach Joe Bean has a list of 24 candidates who hope to be donning uniforms for the Purple Knights this Spring. Formal full-scale team practice does not begin until March 3, but most of the boys are now conducting indoor conditioning. Only the pitchers and catchers are holding full workout programs.

This year's squad will be form-

ed from a strong nucleus of these returning lettermen: Dennis Emple, last year's co-captain and starting third baseman, Charlie Stand, Donny Barnes, Gary Reynolds, John Santorella, and Kinny Urban. Other members of last year's team include John Ostendorf, Bob Adamacki, and Jack Hartshorn.

The Purple Knights will open their season March 26 going against their first Yankee Conference foe, the University of Vermont. Vermont, incidentally, has been a pre-season pick as a strong contender for their conference title.

Pucksters Topple Ffld. In Rematch; Tarnowski Sparks

Ron Tarnowski scored two goals and assisted on two others as the Knight pucksters beat Fairfield 6-2. Tarnowski sparked a four-goal outburst in the third period that carried the club to victory.

Tarnowski started the scoring

with a goal in the first period on a pass from Skip Rochette. The Stags came roaring back in the second period with two unassisted goals by Jim Monahan. Dwight Fowler scored the Knotter on a superlative effort with an assist by Dan Arcobello.

With the score tied at 2-2, the Knights came back in the third period and peppered the Fairfield goalie with 14 shots. Tarnowski set up the winning goal with a pass in front to Phil Leibrock who banged it home. From then on it was all Knights as Tarnowski got his second goal with assists going to Rochette and Leibrock. Rochette then scored on assists from Tarnowski and Charlie Hall. The scoring ended with Dwight Fowler getting his second goal on assists by Jerry Jennings and Joe Serika.

Gary Jones turned in another fine game in the nets as he turned away 20 Stags shots. Bob Stevenson and Charlie Hall played fine games on defense.

The win avenges an earlier 13-1 drubbing at the hands of the Stags and brings the Knights' record to 4-2 with three games remaining.

Keglers Compete In Tourn. Wasserman Tops Men's Div.

Competing with major schools of the New England Area, members of the University's Bowling Team scored well when they attended the annual Inter-Collegiate Bowling Tournament at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., Feb. 7-8.

Ron Wasserman placed first in the men's singles tournament. In team competition the women's team placed fourth and the men's team seventh. In doubles the women placed fifth.

Led by Eugene Bizewski, faculty advisor and junior coach for the team, the men's team included Ron Wasserman, Tom Antiras, Paul Owen, Hal Eisen-

berg, and Steve Examus. Members of the Women's team were Diane Gralnick, Ann Meisler, Carole Greenspan, Claudia Gar-eeb, and Judy Shaw, who placed fourth all-around.

The University Bowling League has been in existence for three years and is composed of 30 members. It meets every Tuesday night and all University students are invited to join.

Mr. Bizewski stated, "I'd like to get more students interested in coming down and bowling." Within two weeks he hopes to have started a Bowling Tournament similar to the University pool tournament now in process.

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